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Nichmond Dispatch.

THE TRATION OF THE DISPATCH E THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA-T ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS

WEATER'S ON SATURDAY was clear and ging the day, but partly cloudy at

an widnight

LOCAL MATTERS.

A TRAIN-RICHMOND SOL--The inchmond military left train, consisting of two flits, were the Howitzer guns ; two containing baggage and prothree passenger-coaches, carryis and men. A few minutes ain had passed South Boston dewhen it had attained a speed of n miles an nour, the engine struck and passed seely over it, but s and two baggage-cars were the track and down an embankthere of about twenty feet. The enger-coach was thrown partly is. In the biggage-cars that were a number of men, some

dep, and some of them buggage. They received such not of a serious charat 17, C. Hill was knocked senseever one eye and through the : James A. Hutcheson was on his head, and Messrs J. P. Giles, C. V. Sutton, and were also bruised and slightly ch s in belongs to the Howitstudis to Company C. cun-carriages were badly as soon as possible the wounded South Boston, where the diulattention. Railroad track, and what remained was taken book to South Boston, statted forth again yesterday SESO, the accident having oca o'clack the night before will zirs, with the assistance of the hands, gathered up their broken and manage t to get enough

saldiers steak in terms of high praise Bowman (who was him-elf Mr. W. T. Carter, railroad agent

· Howitzers, with even the unfortunate b ir gan - arriages, came off better the Raisigh Astillery company, for the floing satures blow off the arms of

AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH - PRACTICAL s.- hate's natematic signal telegraph ow in operation in this city, and within increase, \$29,875.10. just two days its value has been practi-The result has initilled all ex-Lelegraph building, No. 1210 d the wires extend to numemay be substituted by By pulling a little labelled as to indicate the and to be conveyed the signal en to the central office and of Company, of which Mr. Kates is in their boxes without charge where a reasonable prospect for business. appear before the party summoning was given at alm-house; the horse, teled, was put in the shafts; the ad driver mounted their seats, and or of the Western Union office

very experiment made proved success The invention seems bound to grow in the kind in use elsewhere is coned by all telegraph men.

nth street near Franklin, was sum-

Garber's, and was standing at Dela-

"City Ambulance" signals are at all the athen-houses, Western Union Telegraph inpuny's office, New York Steamship saives, and Richmond and Petersburg damond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Chesapeake and Ohio railroad dej ôttrees of accidents or sudden sickness an stabulance, fitted up with all modern conveniences, accompanied by a skilled physi-

Present. - Governor Kemper Saturday Counted Edward Chattin, of San Francisco, a commissioner of deeds for Virginia

Dr. William Wirt, of Westmoreland coun be only surviving son of the late Hon. Wil-Wirt, ex-Attorney-General of the states, visited the city and the State

Calonel William Preston Johnston was at of his father, Albert Sidney Johnston.

UNCEREBOSIOUSLY RESURBECTED .- A COsed woman, who made her hving by going ato service in this city, died, and was buried boot six months ago in Ham cemetery. During her sojourn in one family a valuable jair of gold bracelets were missed. Suspiclon must have attached to the deceased, as the remains were disinterred Friday and carefully searched for traces of the missing

welry. None were found. HOHY BETWEEN SAILORS. - George Evans Lichael Morav, members of the crew of toget new in the dock unloading ice, had a light near Cash Corner on Saturday. One Rev. T. G. Dashiell, Rev. A. W. Weddell, and Michael Moran, members of the crew of light near Cash Corner on Saturday. One was ardly cut by the other. The wounded

man kas taken to the almshouse for treatment, and the assurant is now in jail. Police Justice on Saturday to answer again Charles Minnigerode, D. D., Rev. G. W. ture and the canon of the diocese, cannot pame, D. D., Rev. T. G. Dashiell, Rev. J. S. but accept and enforce his paternal admoni-

A. Parker. The Commonwealth's witnesses Hanckel, Messrs. James W. Green, N. H. but accept and emores his paternal action. The cure for this, as for other evils, Council held Friday night all the members not being on hand, the case was continued until the first Monday in June.

BITTEN BY A SHARE. - A day or two ago a sides on Pine street, while playing in a wood- cesan Missionary Society (published in Sathouse, was bitten by a moccasin snake. His urday's Dispatch) was resumed. condition is thought to be somewhat serious.

OFFICE JUDGMENT-DOCKET .- The office judgment-docket will be called in the Circuit Court of Richmond this morning at 10 which was agreed to:

DAILY DISPATCH.

VOL. XLVII.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1875.

LAST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Interesting Report on the State of the (hurch. APPOINTMENT OF STANDING COMMITTEES

The Episcopal Council resumed its ses sion on Siturday morning a few minutes after 9 o'clock-Right Rev. John Johns, D. D. LL. D., pre-iding, assisted by Right Rev. F.

M. Whittle, D. D., LL. D. The religious exercises of the morning were conducted by Rev. A. W. Weddell, of Harrisonburg.

DEBATE LIMITED.

Major R. W. N. Noland moved that debate on all matters, for the remainder of the session, be limited to five minutes, and delegates be allowed to speak only once on any 10:30 o'clock Friday morning subject unless by consent of the Council. Agreed to.

THE FINANCIAL STATUS OF THE BODY. Mr. N. H. Massie, from the committee appointed to examine the treasurer's books and accounts, reported that there remained ber of postulants and caudidates for boly in the hands of the treasurer on the 1st of May, 1875, a balance of \$233.39 This simple statement, the committee say, will scarcey give a correct idea of the financial status

of the body. In addition to the regular annual appropriaions, the committee recommended that the salary of the secretary (Rev. T. G. Pashiell) be in reased \$100, making his salary \$400 per

nnum, payable quarterly.

During the past year, in addition to the residence.

The receipts up to May 21 have been about \$9,000; and this sum will be undoubtedly increased. The committee also recommended that an

The report was adopted.

PAROCHIAL REPORTS. Rev. James Grammer, from the Committee on Parochal Reports, submitted a report, from which it is ascertained that 140 parochial reports were received, and that there were-Baptisms: White adults, 282; infants, 1,023; colored adults, 11; infants, 32-total, 1,348; increase, 234. Confirmations: White, 880; colored, 17--total, 897; increase, 82. Communicants: Added, 1,311: removed, 725; withdrawn, 71; suspended, 32; died, 203; present number, 11,585. Marriages : White, 334; colored, 124-total, 458. Funerals: White, 793; colored, 30-total, 823; increase, 78. Sunday-school teachers: White, 1,408; colored, 73; scholars, white, 8,848; colored, 573-total, 10,902: increase, 1,443. Parochial schools, 8; teachers, 38; scholars, 517total, 555; decrease, 240. Sunday-school contributions, \$2.931.56; general contributions, \$125,255.51 - total contributions, \$128,157.07;

The report was adopted.

AMENDMENT TO CANON IX. The committee appointed to consider the proposed amendment of canon ix, recomserting the following: "In case there be in a such data. parish congregrations not exceeding four in number, apart from each other, but not constituting independent ones, a separate election may be held for each congregation at its usual place of worship; or, if there be none, at such other place as shall be designated in the manner hereinatter prescribed.

"The qualified electors of such congregation shall in the manner prescribed by this canon elect three persons who shall be vestrymen of the parish : Provided, however, That in case such separate elections be held a less or greater number than three persons may be elected by the electors of any such congregafurther. That in no eyent shall the aggregate number of such vestrymen exceed twelve.

"strike out the clause at the end of section ending with the words 'exceed twelve,' amendment." Adopted.

EPISCOPAL FUND. Alexandria city stock had been purchased at the there. From the Dispatch second response that the second response the second response that the second response that the second response that the second response that the second response the second response to the second response that the second response to the second respons had appeared, taken the the treasurer at this date, \$8,000. Besides was wanted to deliver, and was this amount, there are Virginia and West of the office. A carriage called Virginia stocks to the amount of \$2,314.50, om the bex in Delarue's saloon, on the par value of which is about forty cents in the dollar. The committee deem it a messenger sent from the central inadvisable to make a sale of the stocks in the present depressed financial condition of affairs. Adopted.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT DEFEATED. Mr. Tazewell Taylor presented a resolution providing for an amendment to the 10th article of the Constitution, in relation to the standing committee. The amendment increases the number from six to ten-viz., five clergymen and five laymen. The amendment was rejected by a large majority.

STANDING COMMITTEE OF THE DIOCESE. On motion of Rev. T. G. Dashiell the Council proceeded to the election of the standing committee of the diocese.

Mr. Tazeweil Taylor nominated Rev. Joseph Packard, D. D., Rev. George H. Nor-Can, is sent without a moment's delay from ton, D. D., and Rev. D. F. Sprigg, on the part of the clergy. Messrs. Cas-ius F. Lee, Charles S. Taylor, and Arthur Herbert, laymen, to constitute the committee.

On motion of Mr. R. W. N. Noland the secretary was instructed to east the vote of the Council. Mr. Dashiell did so, and the gentlemen nominated were all redlected. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

On motion of Mr. Tazewell Taylor the Council next proceeded to the election of the Executive Committee of the Diocesan turday, and examined some maps and tee was selected, on motion of Mr. Taylor: Condendate which will aid him in his memoir Right Rev. John Johns, D. D., LL. D., Right Rev. F. M. Whittle, D. D. LL. D., Rev. George Woodbridge, D. D., Rev. William Norwood, D. D., Rey. Joshua Peterkin, D. D., Rev. Charles Minnigerode, D. D., Rev. F. M. Baker, Rev. C. J. Gibson, D. D., Rev. T. G. Dashiell, Rev. Dr. Hyland, Rev. O. S. Barten, D. D., Messrs. William F. Gray, David N. Walker, A. T. Laidley, and J. L. Wilhams, Jr. (treasurer).

COLORED CONGREGATIONS.

On motion, the following standing Committee on Colored Congregations was appointed-viz.: Right Rev. John Johns, D. D., LL. D., Right Rev. F. M. Whittle, D. Messrs. E. S. Pegram, John Page, and David

CHURCH SCHOOLS. Controvers.—R. D. Barruss was before the Church Schools was also appointed: Rev. for the guidance of clergy and laity more church schools was also appointed: Rev. Charles Minnigerode. D. D., Rev. G. W. Massie, and John L. Williams.

DIOCESAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The consideration of the report of the urday's Dispatch) was resumed.

After some discussion, on motion of Rev.

Dr. Minnigerode the subject was laid on the table.

All and an expect and read concerning the subject was laid on the full to Go. I did they not felicitate the Church full the Go. I did they not felicitate the Church full the Go. I did they not felicitate the Church full the Go. I did they not felicitate the Church full the Go. I did they not felicitate the Church full the Go. I did they not felicitate the Church full the Go. I did they not felicitate the Church full the Go. I did they not felicit

of this diocese one sitting of the body be In no age of the Church (not the apostolic taxes and the city treasurer, which took the devoted to the consideration of diocesan age itself), in no part of Christendom, in no same course. devoted to the consideration of diocesan

of individual missionaries. PETITION FOR A NEW CHURCH. Rev. William Norwood, D. D., from the Committee on New Parishes, presented the petition of communicants of the town of Gordonsville and vicitity, parish of Saint Thomas, Orange county, asking leave to form a new congregation under provision of canon vii. of the canons of the diocese The petition was granted by the Council.

THE STATE OF THE CHURCH. Rev. J. S. Hanckel, D. D., from the Committee on the State of the Church, submitted his report. The committee say : Inadequate as are all external tests of church growth, they have enough in the documents submitted to their consideration to call for heartfelt gratitude to our Divine Head. The number of those who during the past year have confessed Christ in confirmation (1,089) constitute no inconsiderable accession to our Household of Faith. The number of of Almighty God is, when we consider the prevailing financial depression, a healthy indication of progress. The number of the Rev. John D. Powell, of Portsmouth, and the Rev. C. J. Gibson, D. D., of Petersburg. The sermon was from the Rev. J. H. orders (thirty-three) is in excess of any precants (although not yet fully reported) is an earnest and instructive discourse. nearly as large (11,385) as was reported last year, while the amount of contributions (\$127,888) exceeds that of the year preceding by \$22,000. In the matter of clerical support and in the provision of rectories there

has been a marked improvement. ther, that out of the one hundred and fifty church of this city. Agreed to. parishes which compose our diocese only | On motion of Mr. Dashiell, it was ordered appropriation of \$30 be made to the assistant bute nothing to this object, a condition is for the use of the Council. disclosed of supineness, indifference, or dissatisfaction greatly to be deplored, and folk, it was ordered that the hour for meetwhich imperatively calls for correction. No lng of the next Council, in Alexandria, for effort should be spared to discover, and if the first day, be fixed at 10 A. M., instead of possible remove, the cause. Your committee | 11 A. M., as heretofore. are persuaded that this lamentable lack of interest in diocesan work is traceable in part at least, if not in large measure, to lack of information among both clergy and people.

Were the number of missionaries employed and their respective fields of labor extensively made known; were each missionary required to give annually a detailed account of his labors, his privations, of the extent and the needs of his own and adjacent fields; were these accounts judiclously digested by a committee of the Board, such portions only being retained as would sons present, and after prayer and the beneprove of present interest to the Church at diction, pronounced by the venerable Bishop lated to throw further light upon the subject; were a missionary map of the diocese pre- of Virginia was declared adjourned. pared, indicating what parts, and how much, of our beloved diocese remains unsupplied with the ministrations of our Caureb, and the whole embodied in a report, of which a large edition was published and circulated throughout the diocese, it would form an inthroughout the diocese, it would form an invaluable and most effective appeal to both mended striking out the first two sentences the clergy and the congregations of the of section 3 - from the words "in case" to Church. Both by clergy and people the comthe words " of the parish," inclusive-and in- plaint is loud and constant of the lack of just

But be the cause what it may of the existing deficiency, your committee can officiated. not too empiratically declare their conviction that, instead of the paltry sum of \$4,500, \$10,000 or \$12,500 at the very least should be St. James churca on Saturday morning. put at the di-posid of our Diocesan Board.
In such conviction we are confirmed by important sphere of missionary enterprise and Rev. W. H. H. Powers. our Church in Virginia can be scarcely said to have entered-we mean the colored popuheathen, for whom Christ died. To them as beroes. to every creature we are commanded to 3, beginning with the words, 'But in,' and ending with the words 'exceed twelve,' debtors both to the wise and unthis clause being appended to the proposed wise, and at the peril of our own their salvation must be sought and that debt Rev. George Woodbridge, D. D., from the Mr. Cooke, of Petersburg, - such effort in be- drunk. Committee on the Episcopal Fund, reported half of our own colored population has been that they had examined the statement of attended with success sufficient to stimulate the treasurer, and found that during the year our Church to similar attempts to reach and benefit this class. Expansion in this and Church. We must lengthen our cord, as we

hope to secure the blessing of Him who sent us to strengthen our stakes. For the support of this, as of all the other benevolent enterprises of our Church in the diocese-the Education Society, the Brotherhood, the Disabled Clergy fund-a very moderate degree of self-denial on the part of our members would suffice; and until our benefactions cost us something we fail of that standard of liberality which is inculcated and was exemplified by Him who for our sakes became poor that we through His poverty might be rich.

To be effective in its beneficial influence hath prospered us. Thus only can we grow up ourselves unto God-likeness and become the children of our Father in heaven, who causeth His Son daily to rise on the evil and

on the good. But it is not only to the want of self-denid and to consequent want of liberality that we are constrained to revert. Our beloved Bishop in his address pointedly called attention to practical excesses on the part of some-first in intemperance. The apostolic solemn warning that drunkards have no portion in the kingdom of heaven, but are without, "in the lake which burneth with fire," ought to be, and in the vast majority of instances are, sufficient to class this with sins not once to be named among us as " becoming saints." Still, your committee are forced to the conclusion that social usagessome of long standing, others of novel introduction, peril the safety and weaken, if they do not destroy, the influence for good to edification of many professing Christians. They cannot, therefore, but express their conviction, in the very strongest terms, that the offering of intoxicating draughts as a rite of hospitality is more honored in the quenting of club- and bar-rooms (or even an a considerable portion of its contents. occasional visit to the same) is inconsistent with a Christian profession and fraught with incalculable evil to the persons themselves,

In the matter of non-conformity to the sinful amusements and practices of the world our Bishop deplored laxity on the part of some of our members. Your committee, while unable to lay down any rules but accept and enforce his paternal admonimust come from a deepened tone of person- were present except Messrs. McRae and al piety; and just in proportion, and in Moody, and the following business was proportion only, as we become transformed transacted: The Council refused to sustain in the spirit of our minds will a healthy and the action of the Police Commissioners in

to the rising generation, and to society at

Rev. R. H. Mason presented the following; in Virginia upon the marvellous unanimity once a week, and which requires the city in sentiment and barmony in spirit with sergeant to collect all fines, executions, &c.; Resolved, That in the opinion of this which He who maketh men to be of one which was referred to the city attorney, Also,

missions and to the hearing of the reports | Church of whatever name, among so large a | The special committee to whom was rebody of clergy and laity, scattered over so ferred the communication of the Mayor

dioceses. was adopted and two thousand copies or-

dered to be printed.

DIVINE SERVICE. At this point the chair was vacated for divine service, which was held in the main audienceroom of the church. There was a large churches (7) consecrated to the worship congregation present. The service was read by the Rev. John D. Powell, of Portsmouth, burg. The sermon was from the Rev. J. H. Morrison, D. D., of Goochland, on the text, "The bruised reed shall he not break, and vious experience, the number of communi- the smoky flax shall be not quench." It was

> AFTER RECESS. Bishop Johns resumed the chair just before 1 o'clock.

THANKS RETURNED, ETC. Mr. N. H. Massie presented resolutions In the very important department of returning thanks to the citizens of Rich-diocesan missions alone is your com-mond for their generous hospitality extended regular expenses, the treasurer has paid the mittee pained to note a less encouraging to the members of the Council; thanks to expenses attending the session of the Gene- result. All who give to the subject the rector and vestry of St. Paul's church for rat Convention and discharged in full the a moment's reflection most concede that the complete and satisfactory arrangements balance of the debt that was due at the close the amount (\$4,500) contributed to this made for the Council; thanks to the railof the last fiscal year upon the episcopal branch of missionary enterprise is wholly roads for courtesies extended the delegates inadequate to the wants of our widely ex- to the Council, and a resolution making a tended diocese. When it is considered, fur- donation of \$15 to the sexton of St. Paul's

contribute at all, and that - contribute usual number of journals be printed On motion of Mr. Tazewell Taylor, of Nor-

ADJOURNMENT. The Chair announced that the business of the Council had been transacted, and that after the reading of the journal of to-day's

proceedings a motion to adjourn would be in order. The proceedings of to-day were read. Rev. Dr. Peterkin moved that after the

usual religious exercises the Council adjourn sine die. The Gloria in Excelsis was sung by the entire Council and the large number of per-

large, prefaced and followed by remarks calcu- Johns, the Eightieth Annual Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese NOTE .- In Friday's proceedings were the follow-

Colonel Beverley moved to amend Dr. Sprigg's resolution [the above] so as to strike out the word

more." Substitute Major Bradford's name for that of Col-

SERVICES ON SATURDAY .- At St. Mark's church on Saturday morning Rev. M. Maury

Rev. R. T. Davis, of Lersburg, and Rev. James Grammer, of Jefferson, officiated at At St. Paur's church on Saturday night Rev. T. A. Tidball preached. The church the reflection that upon one large and highly- service was read by Rev. R. R. Mason, D. D.,

HEBREW MEMORIAL DAY .- The ladies of the lation of the State. Fully and painfully ap- Heorew Memorial Association have decided pri-ed as we are of the difficulties to be sur- to decorate the soldiers' graves to-morrow mounted, the projudices to be overcome, and (Tuesday). The ladies ask contributions of tion with the consent of the vestry of the the discouragements to be encountered, our flowers, and have invited the ladies of the parish first had and obtained : And provided duty in the premises is unchanged. At our Hollywood and Oakwood Memorial Associavery doors are this numerous class of almost tions to join them in doing honor to the dead FINED ON SATURDAY .- Police-Justice White

fined the following parties : Ned Ford, \$2, for creating a disturbance ; Louisa Paine, \$2, for trespassing on the premises of Jacobiu paid. In one case, at least,-that of Rev. Raphael; Thomas Dobbins, \$2, for being CONVICTS RECEIVED .- The following were received at the penicentiary Saturday: From

Lunenburg, Freeman Jones, three years, lascivious assault; and Ellen Hardy, five years, arson. From Lynchburg, Alexander Payne, one year, house-breaking. Excursion .- To-day the Druidic Mistletoe celebration takes place at Staples's mill, on

the Fredericksburg road. A train will leave the corner of Adams and Broad streets at 8:30

CLOSED .- The rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association will be closed during the present week in order that arrangements may be male for the convention.

THE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.-The Philharmonic Association has been employed for the past two weeks rehearing for the concert to be given at the Richmond Theatre on upon ourselves or others such charity should Thursday evening, June 3d. The gentlemen not be litful and irregular, but habitual and of the Association promise to the musical systematic-at regular periods and always in public a concert which cannot be excelled by proportion to the means wherewith God amateur performers. The Association rebearses to-night at Philharmonic Hall.

> FEAST, TABLEAUX, &c .- The ladies of Laurel Hill (Methodist) church will give an entertainment to-morrow, commencing at 5 P. M, at Tree Hill, for the benefit of the DUNCKER, No. 1718 Main street, and examine his church. The exercises will consist of tableaux, charades, a feast, &c., &c.

CONCERT .- The Richmond Choral Association will give their first benefit concert at caution, "be not drunk with wine"; the the Pine-Street Baptist church to-morrow

MANCHESTER NEWS.

FIRE.-The alarm of fire sounded Saturday morning about 32 o'clock was caused by the burning of a frame cooper-shop near the corner of Second and Decatur streets, owned by Mr. James Godsey, and used as a keg factory by the Old Dominion Iron- and Nail-Works Company. The house had quite a large lot of combustible material in it, con-sisting of staves and headings, and for that reason, although the firemen were promptly on hand, and an engine came over from Richmond, it was burned to the ground with

Mr. A. N. Reeves, who had quite a lot of lumber in the yard, had about \$250 worth of it destroyed. No insurance. The pail-keg headings and staves in the shop were the property of the Old Dominion Iron- and Nail-Works Company. Loss about \$500. Insured for \$1,000 in the Virginia Home Insurance Company. Mr. Godsey's loss, including shop, tools, and hoops, is about \$1,300. Insured in the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company for \$500. The fire is supposed to have been the work

of an incendiary. CITY COUNCIL.—At a meeting of

The Protestant Episcopal Council. Council it is advisable that at each Council | mind in an house hath heretofore blessed us. one concerning the collection of assessed

wide an area, has there ever been so near an | reported "that they asked a conference of approximation to oneness of mind and of the Police Commissioners, at which all heart-a unanimity all the more remarkable of the members who were in the city when so much distraction and division pre- were present, and after consultation with vails around us and in so many of our sister them they are of the opinion that there was no intentional discourtesy by either sands of acres of forest are in flames. Other Your committee conclude with the earnest party in failing to communicate to the City prayer that He who, as at this time, did teach Council the appointment of an overseer of the hearts of His faithful people by sending to the chain-gang to the first meeting of that them the light of his Holy spirit would give us body subsequent to the appointment. It a right judgment in all things, and especially appears that there was no definite underin this: to prize, to cherish, and by all that in | standing between the Commissioners and us lies, to perpetuate this blessed boon of the Mayor as to whose duty it was. It is being all of one heart and of one soul, the opinion of the committee that it is the striving together for the faith of the gospel. duty of the Mayor to report any and all ac-On motion of Rev. Dr. Newton the report tions of the Police Commissioners to the Council at the first meeting subsequent to its action." They also recommend that the late overseers of the chain-gang be paid for their services. They also recommend the rejection of all claims for services by special policemen or patrolmen unless the Council is notified of said appointments, as the charter provides. Adopted.

The Committee on Cemeteries recommend that the Committee on Streets be authorized to open and grade Maury street from the Petersburg turnpike to the cemetery, as the owner of a portion of the land through which the present road leads has determined to enclose his ground. Adopted. A communication was received from the commissioner of the revenue and referred to the Finance Committee, in which he says that when he was elected, in 1873, real estate

was worth more than it is to-day, and that at that time he was instructed by the chairman of the Finance Committee to assess it at its true value. In his judgment be did so. He recommends that the present assessment be reduced or a commission appointed to reassess the real estate in the city. Adjourned about 1 o'clock A. M. Saturday.

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 5 P. M., lots in the city

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 1 P. M., store or ware-house No. 1317 Cary street, between Thir-teenth and Virginia. AUGUSTINE ROYALL, 12 M., farm in Chester-field county, five miles from Manchester.

FRANK D. HILL, 5 P. M., suburban residence with eight acres of land, on Main street, in Sid-

BICHARDSON & CO., 5 P. M., real estate on Leigh street corner of Fourth, and on Moore street. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., at Gerot's Hotel, bar-counters, hotel-ranges, heating-furnace, soda apparatus, &c.

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JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON, 5 P. M., brick dwelling No. 590 west skie of Second street, between Clay and Leigh. Also, four building lots on the southeast corner of Leigh and First streets. W. GODDIN, 6 P. M., over three acres of land in Duval's addition. R. S. ANDERSON & CO., 11 A. M., groceries,

BY TELEGRAPH.

NO. 123.

Burning Woods in Pennsylvania. THREE VILLAGES DESTROYED-1.400 MILES OF

FOREST LANDS DOOMED, &C. SCRANTON, PA., May 22.-The schoolhouses and nearly all the residences in the villages of Evergreen, Stoddartville, and Goldsborough have been burned. Thousettlements and saw-mills are threatened. Three miles of the Pennsylvania Coal Combeen destroyed. The immense coul and passenger traffic is completely embargoed. Without rain, 1,400 miles of forest lands are doomed. This section, from its beauty. is known as the American Switzerland.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The latest from the burning woods in Pennsylvania report HILL CHURCH, on TUESDAY, May 25th. the winds abated, with a prospect of rain.

The Great Fire in Pike County, N. Y .-The Town of Osceola Almost Utterly Destroyed-Total Losses Estimated at 83,000,000.

OSCEOLA, N. Y., May 22 .-- The Methodist and Catholic churches, with a few buildings in their vicinity, were saved. The rest of the town is utterly destroyed. One thousand out of fifteen hundred lost everything. The village of Houtzdale was also burned. Hundreds of woodsmen have lost their homes The fire swept ten out of eleven townships in Pike county. The losses in the region burned, including Houtzdale, will reach \$3,000,000. The fire was originated by tramps breaking into a hut and firing it.

Presbyterian General Assembly. CLEVELAND, May 22 .- The Presbyterian

General Assembly met again this morning. After devotional exercises and routine business, Rev. J. S. Noble, of New Jersey, introduced the following resolutions, which were referred to a committee: Resolved. That the continuous, persistent.

and repeated efforts of the Papists through-

out the country, under the tutelage, direction, and advice of the papal hierarchy, to obtain control of the school funds in the several States of the Union, or to have a portion of said school funds diverted from the legal and legitimate uses to which said funds are pledged in order to devote the money to the support of the papistical schools, demand from all Protestant Christians of every denomination and every citizen of the United States opposed to a union of Church and State resolute, determined, and combined effort, and unceasing watchfulness, to prevent the success of the insidious effort now being made in all sections of the country by the adherents to Papacy to secure control of the school money; and it is bereby recommended by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church that all attempts to subvert our school funds or divert any portion of the various school funds in any of the States in the Union to or for the use of any Church or sect shall be resisted and prevented by all legal and honorable means.

Resolved, That the outery of the papal hierarchy against what they call our "godless schools" can with far more justice and greater propriety be applied to the schools they have instituted. In the common schools of our country the pure word of God is read without comment, while in the papistical schools the Bible is excluded, and dogmas and traditions of men are substituted for the commandments of God.

The remainder of the morning session was occupied in considering the report of the committee on work among the freedmen of

Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias. Washington, May 22,-The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias has de-CHARCOAL-PACKED ice-economizers made in this eided to hold its next session in Philadelphia on the fourth Tuesday in August, 1876. A committee of thirteen was appointed to make arrangements for the centennial celebration in Philadelphia. The 19 h of February was established as the anniversary of the Order and a day of celebration. A committee of three was also appointed to prepare a new manual of instructions, to report at the next session of the Supreme Lodge. The Supreme Chancellor was authorized to take steps to establish the Order in foreign

Snicide.

[Special telegram to the Disparch.] PORTSMOUTH, VA., May 22.-Thomas Wrench, a metal-worker, of Norfolk, committed suicide to-day by taking laudanum. He was tired of living, he said, but want of work and hard drinking produced this state of mind.

Boat-Racing.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 22--- At the annual regatta of the Cornell University navy to-day the two-mile race for six-ore shells, for the Sprague cup, was won by a crew of the class of '777 in twelve minutes and fifteen seconds. The second race, for single sculls, was won easily by Charles S. Francis, of the class

The two-mile race, for six-ore shells, was won by the University Saratoga six in eleven minutes and fourteen seconds.

Washington Items. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- It is reported that General Meigs has a three-years' leave, and that General Ingalis mean while acts as Quartermaster-General.

John H. Lightner has been appointed

revenue collector of the St. Louis district, vice Maguire. The President this morning appointed Serdinand Meyer to be supervisor of internal revenue for Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, and the Indian and New Mexico Territories, vice McDonald, removed. He also signed the commission of Asa C. Matthews as supervisor of internal revenue for Illinois, Wisconsip, and Minnesota, vice

Munn, removed. It is expected that several collectors of internal revenue in the above-named States will be removed Monday or Tuesday on account of developments growing out of the recently-discovered whiskey frauds.

Anti-Third-Term Movement in Ohio. AKRON, O., May 22 .- The Summit county Republican Convention met here to-day and unanimously instructed the delegates to the State Convention to fayor an anti-third-term plank in the platform.

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

1875 We have received our stock of MATTINGS. CARPETINGS, RUGS, FLOOR and TABLE OIL-CLOTHS, LACE CURTAINS, SHADES, &c.

which we offer at reasonable profits.

The largest and best stock of FLOOR OIL CLOTHS to be found in the State. R. P. RICHARDSON & CO.,

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MEETINGS. MEMBERS TEMPLE LODGE, NO. 9,-M Please attend a called meeting of your Lodge THIS (Monday) EVENING at 7:30 o'clock. Visit-ing brethren are cordially invited. By order of the W. M. J. A. GRIGG.

my 24-1t* THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA will be held at the office of the company, No. 1214 Main street, on MONDAY, 7th of June, at 5 o'clock P. M. Stockholders unable to attend will please leave their proxies at the office of the company, my 22-td J. B. MOORE, Secretary, NOTICE.-The annual meeting of the

N stockholders of the CITIZENS BANK OF RICHMOND will be held at the bank, No. 1015 Main street, at 5 o'clock P. M. on THURSDAY Main street, at 1875. the 3d of June, 1875. E. B. SNEAD, Cashier.

AMUSEMENTS.

FAIR AND TABLEAUX, AT TREE The ladies and members of Laurel Hill church will contribute all in their power to make this an enjoyable occasion.
Loors open at 5 o'clock P. M. my 24-2t

BRITISH ASSOCIATION OF OF VIRGINIA.

GRAND CONCERT AND READING IN AID OF THE

BENEVOLENT FUNDOF THE ASSOCIATION, on TUESDAY, May 25th, at S o'clock P. M., AT THE VIRGINIA OPERA-HOUSE.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. oprano.....Miss Relnhardt,

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and G. Woodruffe.
Director Thomas Woodruffe.
Assisted by a number of leading vocal and instrumental amateurs.
Tickets at Heary C. Wyatt's, No. 921 Main's street.

The RICHMOND CHORAL ASSOCIATION will give their first BENE FIT CONCERT at Pine-Street liaptist church on TUESDAY EVENING, May 25th. The programme is both new and attractive, consisting of six energies besides quarteties, solos, &c., &c. Concert to commence at 84. Admission only 25c. Tickets at the door, my 22-31*

WANTED, AN ACTIVE MAN WITH a connection amongst grocers, commission merchants, &c. to canvass for subscribers and advertisements for a first-class trade journal. Very liberal commission allowed to a really good man. This is a chance seldom met with. Address. with reference. TURNBULL BROTHERS, Pholishers, Baltimore, Md. my 24-1t

WANTED, WHITE AND COLORED COAL-MINERS-pay, one dollar per ton; and guaranteed regular work for one year at that price-to go to illinois. No sirike and no trouble, Also, thirty COLORED QUARRY HANDS and PAVING-CUTTERS for Delaware, and twenty WOMEN for private families in and near New York. Apply to

WANTED, ONE FIRST-CLASS WOMAN as cook, washer, &c., for a small family
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to go to Tarboro', N.C. Apply to
J. P. JUSTIS.

No. 9 Fifteenth street. MINERS WANTED.—Ten good Co-LORED MINERS wanted to go to Quinnt-mont coal-mines, West Virginia, Good wages paid, Apply to S. II. HAWES. Eighteenth and Cary streets. W ANTED, one GOOD ICE-CREAM-None but experienced workmen need apply, my 24-3t C. ZUMBER, 1536 Main street.

WANTED, TO BORROW FOR TWO, three, or five years, \$1.300 or \$1,400, to be secured upon unincumbered city real estate worth \$4.00. Interest will be paid quarterly, semi-annually, or annually, as the lender may desire. Address "MERCHANT," care Dispotch office.

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W ANTED, the MONEY for about \$14,000 of good negotiable notes given for the purchase-money, and secured by deeds of trust on improved Richmond city property. The amounts range from \$300 upwards, and are payable in six, twelve, and eighteen months. They will be sold at prices that will pay over twelve per cent, interest upon the amount invested; and no better securities can be bad. GHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO. my 24-2t

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WATER APPARATUS, with two FOUN-TAINS, in complete order. Address H. E. FISCHER. my 22 3t* No. 10 cast Broad street. WANTED, PURCHASERS FOR FIFTY BARRELS SEED POTATOES.
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OST, ONE CRAPE SHAWL, ON SIXTH o'clock. Any person finding the same will confer a favor and be suitably rewarded by leaving it at my office. No. 118 south Eighth street.

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WANTED, 300 CORDS CHESTNUT-OAK BARK. Highest market price paid, Apply to WRIGHT & HUDNALL, Steam Tannery, Lombard alley. my 3-cod1m

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W. A. WALKER. No. 1712 Main street. WANTED, PURCHASERS FOR ONE FAMILY CARSIAGE:

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